

## NEW YORK MAYOR IS FEASTED BY GARY CHILDREN

Big Cake Burns When Flustered Girls Are Called From Ovens to Greet Their Distinguished Guest From Gotham.

## FREE SPEECH IS GREAT SAFETY VALVE SAYS HE

Mitchell Bars Politics in Chicago Interview But Says He Will Let I. W. W. Agitators "Talk Their Heads Off."

GARY, Ind., June 2.—Just as John Purroy Mitchell, mayor of New York, and the party of distinguished educators that had accompanied him to Gary for an inspection of the school system of the city, arrived at the Emerson school in that city today there was a big cake burning to a lovely brown in the school ovens.

"Here he comes," shouted some one. A dozen or more little housewives, pupils of the school, ranging in age from eight to 14 years, who were busy baking and stewing and beating eggs and mixing salad dressing and many other tasks, rushed to the nearest windows to catch a glimpse of the visitors. Alas! One big cake was hopelessly burned before the excitement had subsided.

But it did not matter. There were other cakes, and soon after the chief executive of the country's metropolis sat down to a luncheon in the school prepared and cooked and served by the girls under the direction of Miss Zulu Young as acting director of domestic science.

"Great!" exclaimed Mr. Mitchell enthusiastically, as he surveyed the table with its gleaming silver and spotless napery. "Great!" progressed Mayor Mitchell further showed his appreciation of the efforts of these little Gary school girls by making a very hearty meal and by praising without stint everything set before him and the little waitresses blushed becomingly.

## GET HASTY BREAKFAST.

CHICAGO, June 2.—John Purroy Mitchell, mayor of New York, and a distinguished party of educators who are on a school inspection trip were forced to go breakfastless for several hours this morning, despite keen pangs of hunger.

Their schedule called for them to arrive at the Union station at 7:45 a. m. and to leave one hour later for Gary, Ind. In the meantime they were to have breakfast in the Canal street depot. But the train did not arrive until 8:25 a. m., precluding more than a hasty cup of coffee before they departed for Gary.

Despite this, Mayor Mitchell and the others of the party were in a jolly mood.

"Sixteen cups of hot coffee and 16 orders of doughnuts quick," shouted the mayor of New York, as he rushed into the depot lunch room at the head of his party.

And within a moment 16 distinguished figures of New York City were gulping the hot coffee and munching at the doughnuts. But they took it good-naturedly.

Bars Politics  
Newspaper men crowded around Mr. Mitchell and asked him what he thought of District Attorney Whitman's declaration of his candidacy for governor of the Empire state.

"I am not making any political opinions on this trip," the mayor replied. "This coffee is fine."

"How is free speech working out with the I. W. W. crowd?" was the next question projected.

"I believe, as Mayor Gaynor did, that free speech is a great safety valve," replied Mitchell. "We allow them to talk their heads off as long as they commit no overt acts against peace."

Just then a red capped usher announced the train for Gary and there was a hasty exit, during which Prof. Henry Sumallo of Columbia was detected in the act of putting a doughnut in his pocket. The professor feared that he would again be attacked by hunger before the party reached Gary.

The party will be back in Chicago in time to attend a dinner tonight at the Blackstone hotel at which Mayor Mitchell will speak.

## KING THANKS WILSON FOR "KIND THOUGHTS"

WASHINGTON, June 2.—King George of Great Britain today cabled his thanks to Pres. Wilson for the message of sympathy sent by the chief executive following the Empress of Ireland disaster. The king's message read:

"The President of the United States of America:  
"I thank you sincerely for your sympathy in the terrible disaster to the Empress of Ireland and for your kind thoughts for the families of those who have perished."  
(Signed) "GEORGE R. L."

## GARDNER SUES WIFE'S FATHER FOR \$250,000

Max Kleist Claims Edward Breitung, Millionaire, Turned Daughter Against Him.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 2.—Plans for an early hearing of the \$250,000 alienation suit brought by Max Kleist, the gardener of Marquette, Mich., who married Miss Juliet Breitung, daughter of Edward N. Breitung, the Chicago millionaire, against his father-in-law, were made today. The suit was filed in the supreme court here by Justice Arthur S. Tompkins transferred it to the federal courts.

Kleist alleged that Mr. Breitung turned his daughter against him because he was poor and also charged the millionaire father-in-law induced him to go to work in a gold mine in New Mexico where his health was impaired.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Edward N. Breitung, multi-millionaire Chicagoan, expressed no dismay at all today at the \$250,000 alienation of affections suit brought against him in the federal courts in New York by his son-in-law, Max Fred Kleist, former gardener of Marquette, Mich. Kleist eloped with the millionaire's only daughter, Juliet.

"This is nonsense," said Breitung. "My daughter is at liberty to live with her husband this minute if she wants to. I guess she doesn't care much about it, though."

## HANLEY BREAKS WITH G. O. P. COMMITTEEMEN ON LIQUOR QUESTION

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2.—When the state prohibition convention opened here today it developed a break between J. Frank Hanley, former republican governor, and James P. Goodrich, republican national committeeman for Indiana. Their dispute arose over the failure of the Indiana republicans to take a more decided stand in favor of statewide prohibition. Ex-Gov. Hanley has been working with prohibition leaders for the last few years and lately has been one of a party of attorneys known as the "flying squadron" who have been making a whirlwind tour of the state in the interest of the liquor traffic.

Walter Gibson of Muncie, made the keynote address at the opening session of the convention today.

## RAILWAY MEN TO VOTE ON STRIKE PROPOSITION

CHICAGO, June 2.—Plans for taking a referendum strike vote were made at a meeting here representing 75,000 firemen and engineers employed on roads entering Chicago, following the breaking off of negotiations by the board of managers of 98 east-bound railroads. Balloting may begin this week.

A. W. Trenholm, general manager of the St. Paul & Minneapolis railroad, who was spokesman for the railway managers, said that one of the chief reasons for the refusal to "consider the employees' terms was the increase in wages asked. The managers asserted that the wages of the engineers and firemen would be increased \$3,000,000 annually if their demands were granted. The total mileage of the roads affected is 124,000.

## POPE PIUS CELEBRATES HIS 79TH BIRTHDAY

ROME, June 2.—Pope Pius X. celebrated his 79th birthday today. Messages of congratulation were received from all parts of the world and friends called in great numbers at the Vatican.

Cardinal Louis Mazarin Beghin of Quebec; Cardinal Francis Bourne of London; and Cardinal Francis Aidan Gasquet, head of the Benedictines of England, conveyed the greetings of the pope to the pope's birthday. The pontiff is enjoying excellent health, considering his advanced age and the physical vicissitudes through which he had recently passed.

Pope Pius X. was born near Venice on August 4, 1855. Before his election he was Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, patriarch of Venice.

## BRYAN WILL TAKE TO PLATFORM ON VACATION

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Secretary Bryan admitted today he would lecture on the chautauqua platform again this summer, but said that he intended to do so in the time of his vacation. He added, however, that his program would be dependent upon developments in the Mexican situation, intimating that he would not lecture if he were needed in Washington.

The first engagement of Mr. Bryan is July 4, when he is expected "somewhere in North Carolina."

## FLAMES IN CHURCH CAUSE \$125,000 LOSS

MILLBURY, Mass., June 2.—A fire of mysterious origin destroyed the Church of the Assumption on Water street today, causing a loss of \$125,000. This was the second time firemen had been called to the church in 24 hours. Yesterday a blaze was discovered at the rear of the altar and the fire caused a loss of \$1,500.

## AMERICAN AVIATOR HAS A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 2.—An American aviator named Stone had one of the most miraculous escapes in the annals of aviation here today. While flying at an altitude of more than 200 feet something went wrong with the motor of Stone's machine and it crashed to earth where it was completely shattered. Stone escaped with a few slight bruises.

## BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF TRAGEDY WHICH MADE QUEBEC A "CAPITAL OF TEARS"



A group of "Empress of Ireland" survivors. Photograph taken at Montreal, as they passed through enroute to Toronto. Gracie Hannagan, the little 10-year-old Salvation Army girl who lost both her parents in the disaster while she herself escaped, is in the center.

## Dominion Wreck Commission Starts Secret Inquiry Which Will Place Liability For Millions in Damages as Result of Collision.

MONTREAL, June 2.—Active investigation of the Empress of Ireland disaster was opened today by Capt. Lindsay, Dominion wreck commissioner. His inquiry was held in secret by order of J. D. Hazen, minister of marine. This fact evoked sharp criticism, but Capt. Lindsay asserted that by barring the public from the inquiry the real facts could be ascertained more quickly and the evidence prepared for the Imperial commission that will sit at Ottawa.

As soon as he has completed his preliminary investigation the facts gathered will be presented by Capt. Lindsay to Minister Hazen and that official will decide what witnesses shall be called by the Imperial commission, consisting of Judges Kothier and McLeod, of the admiralty courts, and George Vaux, of the British board of trade.

To Place Liability.  
If Capt. Kendall, of the Empress of Ireland, were found responsible for the disaster, his employers, the Canadian Pacific, would be liable for damages amounting to millions of dollars. If the blame is placed upon the Storstad, the lessees of that vessel, the Black Diamond mine, (Norwegian corporation) would be liable for damages and the Canadian Pacific would escape.

Canadian officials deny reports of an intended "whitewash" of the Canadian Pacific and declare that their investigation will not only fix responsibility for the recent disaster in the St. Lawrence, but will also result in steps being taken to prevent such catastrophes in the future. Officials of the Canadian Pacific railway assert that they want only a full and fair inquiry that will fix the responsibility where it belongs and spare none of the guilty, even if their own employees.

Despite their statements intimations were heard today that the action of the British board of trade in sending its representatives to aid in the investigation was due to a fear in London that the Canadian Pacific would be unduly favored.

Sympathy for Anderson.  
Public sentiment in Canada was plainly for Capt. Kendall in the first few days following the disaster, but this has now veered in large measure toward Capt. Anderson.

The change is largely due to the fact that Capt. Kendall gave his version of the accident while the Storstad was limping into port. Capt. Anderson's straightforward statements and their corroboration by his officers and his wife have done much to restore confidence in him.

It is realized that with his unflinching ship and small crew, Capt. Anderson faced a difficult task when the crash occurred. He is almost heartbroken over the attacks made upon him by the Canadian press.

## PROSECUTOR WILL DROP CASE AGAINST WINTERS

Newcastle Dentist Returns to Office and Will Resume Search For Catherine.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., June 2.—Newcastle became normal today and Dr. William A. Winters returned to his prosaic business of extracting troublesome teeth. The "murder case" and the sudden departure to parts unknown of Detective Robert Abel, of New York. Prosecuting Attorney Myers announced that he would drop the charges against Dr. Winters, and wife, and Roscoe Cooper, the telegrapher, who were arrested on charges of "conspiracy to murder."

The detective alone took the newspaper correspondents into his custody, supplying questions and answers for an interview himself.

"Where am I going? To a certain town in Illinois."  
"What town? That, of course, I cannot say."  
"Do I take my most important evidence with me? I do. It is here in my inside pocket and it will not be revealed except at the proper time and in the proper place."

Dr. Winters announced that he would continue his search for his missing daughter, using the proceeds from a moving picture lecture to pay the cost of the hunt.

## BOOKWALTER TO BE SPEAKER AT U. C. T. CONVENTION HERE ALTHOUGH INSANE

May be Placed on Program With Mayor Keller Who Delivers Address of Welcome Friday Morning.

Former Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter of Indianapolis, will be one of the speakers at the U. C. T. convention here, and a change of program will probably be arranged for him along with the plans for the opening of the convention which will be held at the Hotel Elkhart, Monday morning. It is expected that Mr. Bookwalter's address of welcome, and presentation of the "key to the city" from the Oliver hotel, Thursday afternoon, to the U. C. T. hall, W. Wayne st., Friday morning, at 9 o'clock at the opening of the regular grand council session. Response will be made by E. J. Harrison in behalf of the local council, and by Grand Counselor J. T. Bevans, in behalf of the grand council.

It is expected that all delegates will have arrived by that hour. Special trains will arrive from Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne Thursday night, and a special car from Lafayette Friday morning. It is expected that the convention will bring 2,000 visitors from outside the city.

A large key has been prepared which Mayor Keller will present to the convention. The key will signify admission to every door in the city, of course, with the understanding that all will "take to the hay" before midnight. There is no disposition on the part of the administration to "lift the lid" and the U. C. T. leaders do not want it.

Banquet Grand Council.  
The convention is being largely supported by the Chamber of Commerce which has selected a special committee to banquet the grand officers Thursday night. The chamber has also located a manufacturers and jobbers' products exhibit in the old South Shore station and the former Office Outfitting store in the Oliver annex, during the convention.

Thursday night, preceding the opening of the big doings, a stag party, to members of the U. C. T. will be given at the Commercial Athletic club, the arrangement of James E. Gregory, prominent in local U. C. T. circles. Some big speakers, possibly among them, Sen. B. F. Shively, will address this meeting.

The convention means one of the best advertisements South Bend ever received and every effort is being made to impress the visitors with the products of the U. C. T. city. Several Chicago cigar companies are furnishing their cigars free at the headquarters believing it a big advertising scheme for them, while local merchants and manufacturers are trimming up the city to give it the best appearance possible.

Will Decorate Stores.  
Several downtown merchants have decorated their windows preparatory to the event. Others will decorate before Thursday when the program begins.

The program follows:  
Thursday—10 a. m., opening registration at the Oliver hotel. 3 p. m., ball game at Springbrook park. South Bend No. 438 vs. Terre Haute No. 188, 6 p. m., complimentary dinner to grand council officers by the Chamber of Commerce. 8 p. m., concert at the Oliver opera house at which the South Bend Symphony orchestra and St. Hedwige Choral society will entertain and Heath Gregory, basso soloist, will sing.

Friday—9 a. m., grand council session at the U. C. T. hall on W. Wayne st. 1 p. m., grand council session. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)

## James A. Bell of Elkhart Collapses After Accident at Mishawaka That May Cause Death of Victim.

Accused of violating the automobile laws of the state, resulting in serious injuries to Willis Wilson, age 22, Mishawaka, now at the St. Joseph hospital, that city, James A. Bell, prominent business man there, is under arrest, subject to bonds in the sum of \$1,000, to appear before Justice Poig Saturday morning for hearing. Meanwhile Mr. Bell is confined to his bed with nervous prostration bordering on insanity, the result of the shock.

Wilson was struck by the automobile Monday evening as he mounted from an interurban car at Mishawaka. With Bell was J. W. Oliver, another Elkhart man, and they are said to have moved right on, paying little attention to the accident. At Twin Branch the car occupied by the two men was wrecked and they walked on to Elkhart, Bell collapsed upon reaching his home and has been in a serious condition since that time. Charles Weidner, of South Bend, was telephoned from Elkhart to look after Bell's interests in the matter and with L. K. Parks and Police Chief Kruger, went to Elkhart Tuesday morning, where the arrest was made and bonds prepared.

Upon being struck Monday night, (CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

## ESCAPED LEPER GIVES UP TO CAPITAL POLICE

Registered at Fashionable Hotel and Then Called Reporter For Interview.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—John R. Early, the leper who escaped from the Diamond Head quarantine station at Port Townsend, Wash., about three weeks ago, surrendered to the health authorities here today. He arrived in Washington yesterday and registered at a fashionable hotel under the name of Westwood. Today he revealed his identity and asked to be placed in the little hut on the Anacostia river flats in Washington where he was confined when he was brought to Washington as a leper several years ago.

The hotel Early chose is the home of Vice President and Mrs. Marshall and others prominent in capital life. Early was not discovered until he had telephoned to a newspaper asking for a reporter to interview "Mr. Westwood."

The newspaper man recognized the patient and beat a hasty retreat. He took time, however, to notify the authorities, who took Early back to his old place of isolation on the city limits.

The fashionable hotel and its guests were thrown into a state of commotion.

WINS \$5,000 STAKES.  
HURST PARK, Eng., June 2.—The Hurst park yearling plate stakes of \$5,000 was won today by Kennedy John's Evendale. Imperative was second and Sunwin third. The distance was six furlongs.

## Historic Town Becomes Vast Morgue and Terrible Drama of "Empress of Ireland" is Enacted When Relatives Claim Their Dead.

BY H. P. BURTON.

QUEBEC, June 2.—The high ramparts of standing Quebec where the very houses perched gaily at glib angles, seem actually to be winking pledges of only joyousness to visitors, is the strange, incongruous stage that fate has set this week for the terrible tableaux that shall go to complete the awful tragedy of that once beautiful ship, "The Empress of Ireland."

It seems the final ironic touch of some master dramatist—this turning of French Quebec, the city of the gay into Quebec, the world's capital of tears; but perhaps it is only the great playwright's consistent climax for a plot which began with the doom of a great ship at the hands of only a silly little craft that happened casually to run amuck in a ten-minute visitation of transient fog bank.

For full seven days, from Sunday to Sunday, this city is destined to be a city of death instead of a city of life. And for full seven days loads of nameless dead are to be carried from government tenders constantly ploughing the scene of the disaster, into a great temporary morgue erected on the outer breakwater on the very pier, indeed, from which some hours before the lost vessel sailed to the wavings of handkerchiefs and to the strains of music.

For full seven days fathers, mothers, wives, husbands, sweethearts are to stalk gaunt-faced up and down the aisles of dead, searching for faces that mean more to them than pen or man may ever learn to write.

For full seven days guards will school themselves to try to avoid the bear the sight of the most hopeless grief in all the world. The grief that follows the always sudden, the always stark realization by the living, that the dead are dead.

Grief Overshadows Quebec.  
Inside the newly built shed all day long up and down the aisles go the great throngs of people. Grand dames in new rich crepe, rub, others with French-Canadian charwomen in the homespun of Normandy, all bent on one tragic woman's mission—looking for the lifeless body of the best man in all the world.

And when the new-made widow in elegant weeds finds her husband, if she is fortunate enough, she compresses her lips and an expectant smile, and she is said to have been in a serious condition since that time. Charles Weidner, of South Bend, was telephoned from Elkhart to look after Bell's interests in the matter and with L. K. Parks and Police Chief Kruger, went to Elkhart Tuesday morning, where the arrest was made and bonds prepared.

Upon being struck Monday night, (CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

And it is women's grief, a wife's grief, that overshadows all the other kinds in Quebec today, for men do not come to know so quickly as women do that the dead makes love any stronger.

See Lesson in Disaster.  
"But, terrible as it all is," said Maj. Morris, of the Salvation Army, one of the pitifully few survivors, as he sat beside the casket of his young brother and pointed to the interminable rows of dead, "it is not all without its great lesson, for it tells us as nothing else might be able to tell us how puny are all the efforts of man in the face of the manifestations of God. Again, is it not God speaking to us and saying 'I am He who has made us, and not we ourselves.' And without His help we see that we are nothing and that our iron boats are as paper unless they are guided by His mighty hand."

"We boast of our civilization and grow cynical in our wisdom, and yet, with all our advances, He makes death stalk the ramparts of Quebec and to bivouac on the plains of Abraham once again just as surely as He did those hundred and more years ago."

Prepare for Burial.  
While frenzied relatives of victims of the Empress of Ireland disaster roamed through the gloomy lanes of the temporary morgue on the breakwater today trying to identify their loved ones, local officials were making arrangements to embalm the bodies of the unknown dead that are unclaimed tonight.

These bodies will be placed in the vaults of the local cemeteries. When the morgue doors were opened today there remained 99 still unidentified. Plans for the public funeral of members of the liner's crew who have been identified were completed today by a committee composed of Capt. Elliott, assistant superintendent of the Canadian Pacific; George Moore, passenger agent; Ritchie Beall, of the Montreal Sailors' club; Dr. W. S. Atherton, Catholic Sailors' club of Montreal; Capt. Watson, of H. M. S. Essex, and Col. Burstall, commandant of the citadel.

PRIZE FIGHTER DROWNS.  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 2.—Bobby Robideau, a lightweight prize fighter, was drowned in a swimming pool here today when seized with the cramps. Robideau had not fought for several weeks and he said he intended retiring from the ring.

## CAPITAL TROOPS ARE NEAR MUTINY; MEDIATION HALTS

Conditions in Mexico City Indicate Gen. Blanquet May Try to Overthrow Huerta From Dictatorship Soon.

## ATTEMPT TO BREAK CONFERENCE DEADLOCK

Fate of Peace Negotiations Still Rests on Ability to Get Constitutionalist Representative Into Meeting.

BY THOMAS P. COATES.

VERA CRUZ, June 2.—Late advices from Mexico City indicate that the army in the capital is on the verge of mutiny and is only awaiting a signal to overthrow Gen. Huerta. The Twenty-Ninth regiment of infantry is the only regiment of federal troops in the federal garrison which is regarded as loyal to the dictator and the influence of Minister of War Blanquet is very strong among these troops.

Gen. Blanquet is now regarded as Huerta's political enemy. Among the refugees who have just arrived here from Mexico City were six former attaches of the bureau of communications, which supervises the cable and telegraphic systems in federal territory. They reported that employees of this bureau had turned against the dictator and twenty of them had quit their posts, fearing arrest and execution. Officers of the bureau have thrown their sympathies with the rebels and were secretly making duplicate copies of government messages, one copy of which was sent to the constitutionalist headquarters.

The anti-Huertistas in the bureau of communications formed a league against Huerta immediately after the dictator had issued a decree practically making army conscripts of all government employees. In some manner Gen. Huerta got an inkling of the situation and immediately ordered the communications, but before he could act, the ringleaders fled. Most of them escaped from Mexico City on bicycles under cover of darkness. Hearing of the situation, the bureau of communications, the fugitives decided to make their way to the rebel ranks. The six who arrived here said they would go to Tampico and offer their services to Gen. Gonzalez.

BY LAURENCE TOD.  
Staff Correspondent.

MEDIAVILLA, HAZARQUATERS, Clifton Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ont., June 2.—Actual mediation negotiations halted today while attempts were made to break the deadlock between the American and the Latin-American envoys as to the admission of the Carranzista representatives to the conference. The delegates of Pres. Huerta were interested spectators and waiters, and they made it clear that they were not participating in the conflict of views that threatened to end the conference.

Senor Rabasa, head of the Huerta delegation, refused comment on the delicate message sent out from Durango by the constitutionalists that Huerta should not be a candidate "for anything but the guillotine or the electric chair," but said that he and his colleagues had taken any position on the question of admitting Carranza delegates to the conference; that they would merely wait for the decision of the mediator and support that decision to the utmost of their power for its approval or rejection.

Discouraged at Outlook.  
Senor Rabasa is known to be discouraged at the outlook for a settlement that will save to the wealthy class of Mexico more than a small part of their estates. He has no faith in the ability of Gen. Carranza to prevent a civil war, and he believes that almost all demand for the spoils of the great land owners. Senors Rodriguez and El Guero are equally gloomy.

Developments of the last 48 hours indicated that there was little prospect of any successful outcome of the mediation proceedings, but the "A. B. C." envoys made it clear that the conference would go on. They agreed to mediate and that they must serve until the last hope is gone or be accused of ulterior motives.

Senor Rabasa received a long code message from Mexico City this morning, but declined to reveal its contents. Flat denial was made later, however, that any proposition had been outlined by Pres. Huerta for the settlement of Mexico's internal troubles by the Mexican factions alone.

This was a contradiction of press reports that the dictator proposed to retire and have a general election held in Mexico on July 5.

## MILITANTS ASSAULT LLOYD GEORGE'S TOWN

CARNAVON, Wales, June 2.—Militant suffragettes swooped down upon the peaceful Welsh town of Carnarvon, where David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, was called to spend this afternoon. The women smashed a number of windows, including those in the post-office, scattered the streets with suffrage literature and filled the minds of the simple villagers with terror. Mr. Lloyd George is a native of Carnarvon.

Five of the window-smashers were arrested and the village authorities believed they had put an end to the disorder, but when the chancellor began speaking militants bobbed up in all parts of the audience, hurling missiles and verbal remarks at the speaker. After Mr. Lloyd George had been interrupted several times the crowd turned on the women and several of them were placed under arrest after a fierce struggle.